## THE GREAT DEBATE

On the National Election Bill in the House.

MAINE AN OBJECT OF INTEREST

Which Mr. Vaux, Randall's Successo will see Attended to-Kennedy. of Ohio, Strikes the Key.

Washington, June 27 .- In the House to-day Mr. Dockery, of Missouri, rising to a parliamentary inquiry, asked wheth er it would be in order to reconsider the vote by which the Postal Clerks' leave bill was passed yesterday.

sent to enter a motion to reconsider, leaving it pending for the present.

The consideration of the Election bill was then resumed, Mr. Haugen, of Wisconsin, addressing the House in support of the measure. He declared that he did not propose to touch State elections, but did propose to supervise National elections—a clear right of Congress. The bill was not local, but general in its application.

erate insult to the South itself. A Demerate insuit to the South itself. A Dem-ocrat—Judge Cate, of Arkansas, a con-testant for a seat on the floor of the House—had justified the outlawry by mob violence of certain negroes who had been elected local officers on the ground that they were not properly holders. Those people forgot that property itself was valueless without labor.

A COVERT ALLUSION. Mr. Covert, of New York, said that the bill was an evidence of the distrust felt by the Republicans of a government of by the Republicans of a government of and for the people. At the banquet of the American Club, at Pittsburgh, the Speaker of the House bad, after long years of sitence, spoken upon the sub-ject of fal-ification of election returns, bull-dezing and all the harrowing de-tails of Southern outrages. Why the silence was broken he was unable to say, unless he was conscious that at the live. the was addressing a deliberative body. He had spoken of the emergency that confronted us. The Republican party was used to meeting emergencies. They had met them in Indiana, when they sent Dorsey with his money, and Dudley with his floaters in "Blocks of Five," and Quay, the arch-angel of the party.

party.

This bill was intended to undo the work of the fathers of the constitution. The small army of officials at the polls, with powers superior to those possessed the interpretary of the State—of the by the inspectors of the State—of the people—signalled and heralded the end of the government by the people and for the admission of Wyoming as a State dial and retard the progress of those sections of the whole Republic. Race prejudice was extant. In God's name A FLOWERY FLAUNT.

Mr. Flower, of New York, denounced ure constructed upon the idea that the small Republican majority now in Congress could better legislate for the people themselves. Any court that would lend itself to the execution of its corrupt purposes and become the unscruptulous servant of the polical oligrachy would richly deserve the censure it was some to receive. The history of the polical courts was already rank with unscruptions and successful to the daty of polarizing sugars at your port."

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27.—Postother exception of the law. Among the other acts of this Congress this bill stood pre-eminent as a reckless, desporate measure to maintain aminority in power whose purpose was to often an opportunity for fraud.

United States Appraiser at New York enclosing a report of the committee appointed to investigate the charges of the platform men in East St. Louis is still on, and there seems to be no immediately from the charge of the sugar laboratory, and to assign another chemist to the duty of polarizing sugars at your port."

Credit "Conscience."

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27.—Postother encessive to maintain aminority in power whose purpose was to often an opportunity for fraud.

DANCED WITH THE QUEEN. the bill as un-Republican, un-Demo-

DANCED WITH THE QUEEN. Mr. Vanx. of Pennsylvania, said this bill virtually overturned the constitution and destroyed our form of Govern ment. The Supervisors, he said, might ment. The Supervisors, he said, might carry their authority to the election of Senators. They might go into the legislative assembly of his State and say to one they met there: "Are you a member of the Legislature of the State of Pennsylvania?" "Yes, sir." "Walk out, then," and, andir orars of laughter, Mr. Yaux himself, suiting his actions to his words, walked out of the aisle as far as the Speaker's deek. "There was not a fair and free vote in your county." "The Supervisor would then 'artike the The Supervisor would then strike the member's name from the list, always picking out a Democrat, because it seemed to be the fashionable idea that villains were Democrats. [Laughter]

Mr. Vaur then proceeded to criticise the language of the majority report with reference to the words; "lanke or alter," and soon brought down the House with this remark that there was conclined in surgery "an alteration which sometimes in

animal."
Sinking his finger at the members clustered around him, he said he wanted to tell them that by this bill the powed to tell them that by this bill the power to choose their representatives was no longer vested in the people, but in a federal election officer, bought to do the bidding of him who appoints him. And in order to give a further respectability to his appointments, the get provided that the circuit court judges were to be brought into the sir; and filth of parisan politics.

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in this country, and that feet was g spiendid illustration of the patience and forbearance of the people, when it was considered that the ballot box had been trampled under for the purpose of defeating the majority of the people in the exercise of their constitutional right, was launched to-day by the Murraysville All pretense that Grover Cleveland was cletched President of the United States by a majority was subject to the further gabin and machinery.

statement that at that election a large number of qualified voters who would have cast their vote sagainst him were not permitted to do so, and one who would have been defeated in a fair contest had been declared elected by the will of the majority.

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The discussion was interrupted at this point by Mr. Butterworth, of Ohio, who presented the conference report on the Legislative Appropriation bill. The report was discussed and a further conference was ordered on minor disagreeing points. The House then took a recess, the evening session to be for the consideration of private pension bills.

rotest Against the National Election Bil All are Politician National Election bill now under dis. cided to accept the concessions of the cussion in the House. The protest says company and return to work on the He said he had been informed yesterday by the gentleman who called up the bill (Mr. Ketcham, of New York, that ure. The bill proposes to take away it did not involve an appropriation whereas he now learned that it would involve an expenditure of \$315,000. As learned was not present, Mr. Dockbar, was permitted by unanimous content of the country has triumphed over all difficulties for one hundred over all diff should be called to the Illinois Central railroad. by political persecutions in unfriendly

thands the adverse majorities in the cities of the North.
Objection is also made to the cost of such a measure. Constitutional objections are also cited, and the report says in conclusion that they appeal to the people to enter timely protest by way of meetings, for they consider the measure is a menace to the very life of the Republic. The issue is, shall a political purity elect itself and keep in power by paid agents who are to control the political elections in all the States. The signatures so far are of members from States north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers.

Washington, D. C., June 27.—West follows: Original-H. B. McKinney

Lott, Yarkersburg.

Increase—John Buckman, Romine's
Mills; Daniel Younker, Cameron; Martin G, Waggoner, Jane Lew; James H,
Hardesty, Auburn; George Caton, Clifton Mills; John R. Rayburn, Point
Pleasant; Jas. S. Pearce, Clinton; L. F.
Morgan, Palace Valley; Isaac N. Lewis,
Clifton; W. H. Harmon, White Creek;
A. E. Simon, Allame; Thomas Ross,
Cameron.

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Re-issue—J. Skidmore, Point Pleasant; Solomon Rowe, Fort Gay; L. K. Kirkpatrick, Endicott.

by a strict party vote.

A conference was asked on the amend-

was then taken up and went over as un finished business till Monday next.

Windom has written a letter to the

United States gold certificates, which, sidering the new scale. A large portion the writer says, is interest on a sum of of it was gone over, but it will take sev money of which he defrauded the governal days to complete the work. It is ernment years ago. He is the same man, he says, who some months ago sent \$1,500 to Mr. Wanamsker for the

The President Approves. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27 .- The President has approved the act authorizing the sale of all the property of the

Chicago, Kansas and Nebraska railway company in Oklahoma and the Indian Territory to the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad company. She Deserves It.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27.—The House Committee on Invalid Pensions has decided to report a hill granting a pension of \$100 per month to the widow of the late Major General Crook. Dependent Pension Bill Approved.

Washington, D. C., June 27.—The President has approved the Dependent Pension till.

B. & O. Stock Purchase BALTIMORE, Mn., June 27 .- Officials of Baltimone, Mr., June 27.—Officials of the Baltimore & Obio Railroad Company, including bresident Mayer and Vice President King have gong to New much siekness among children. the Baltimore & Obio Railroad Comthe appointing, and the judges were to be brought into the sit; and alth of parties an politica.

He wanted to tell his friends that the Democrats of the North would see that Maine was one of the first places where this law should be carried out. If it coast \$15.000.000. they would see it for the place where the law should be carried out. If it coast \$15.000.000. they would see it for the place where the law should be carried out. If it coast \$15.000.000. they would see it for the place where the law should be carried out. If it coast \$15.000.000. they would see it for the place where the law should be carried out. If it coast \$15.000.000. they would see it for the place where the place where the law should be carried out. If it coast \$15.000.000. they would see it for the place where th

EMPLOYES GIVE IN

The Illinois Central Railroad Strike is Ended.

They were Precipitate in their Action-The Result Causes Great Reloicing.

CHICAGO, June 27 .- At the conclusion Democratic members of the House have the strikers filed out, and announced prepared a formal protest against the that by a vote of 300 to 105 they had de-

Carno, ILLS, June 27 .- Illinois Central strikers resumed work at 5 p. m. today and trains are being made up to go north and south at once. No disturb-ance of any kind has taken place during the time the men have been out.

Railronders' Wages Advanced. strike among the switchmen and other was resumed, and Mr. Morgan addressed the Senate in opposition to it.

Messrs, Payne and Gray argued against the bill, and Mr. Platt favored it. The question was taken on Mr. Jones' substitute (an enabling act for Wyoming, Idaho, Arizona and New Mexico), and it was rejected by a strict party vote—yeas 18, nays 29.

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Mr. Decker, on the west side of the town, was invaded by unknown parties. The marauders were frightened away by Mr. Decker, who was aroused by the noise they made. When everything was quiet Mr. Decker again retired, and own was an substitute an enabling act for word was rejected by the same vote. The bill was then passed by a strict party vote.

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ments made to the House bill, and Messrs. Platt, Cultom and Jones, of Arkansas, were appointed conferees on the part of the Senate.

The bill for the admission of Idaho they finally rejected the entire docuthey finally rejected the entire docu-ment chiefly on the ground that "walk-ing delegates" are barred out of build-ings that may be in process of erection. The stone missons voted to sustain the

the platform men in East St. Louis A Newfoundland Lobster Factory Sets

have made a proposition to the worker to sign last year's scare for three years This would do away with the yearly scale sgitation but is not regarded favor ably by the workmen.

SOME HEAT.

dengo Suffers—Many Fatalities from Sunstroke Thernand in Other Cities. Cuicago, June 27,-The intensely hot eather which has prevailed in Chicago and vicinity since last Sunday still con- ing advices: tinues, and to-day bids fair to excel the Service thermometer on the top of the Auditorium tower showed 829, while on

Twelve Persons Gyergome. Louisynitz, Ky., June 37.—Twelve persons have been overcome by the heat here to-day. One case resulted fa-

Remains of Early Pioneers Found. He wanted to tell his friends that the Democrate of the North would see that Democrate of the North would see that Maine was one of the first places where this law should be carried out. If it cost \$15,000,000, they would see that first places where the law should be carried out in the North and every dellar wrung from the Western farmers would be the seed of angry Republican voters.

\*\*EXEMPLY IS CORNECT.\*\*

Mr. Kennedy, of Ohio, said that it was idle to say that the majority had ruled in this country, and that feet vas g spiential to the people when it was one sidered that the ballot box has been trampled under for the periose of deraupled under for the periose of destrangled under for the periode of the faulting the majority of the people in the excress of their constitutional right.

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FIRE AT BRAXTON COURT HOUSE Fine Dwelling and Printing Office stroyed-Loss \$5,000.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

BRAXTON C, H. June 27.—A fire broke out in the Bland residence and the Dem crat building, owned by Cherry Byrne to-day. All the contents of the printing office and Mr. Bland's household goods were lost. A small dwelling of Will Ayres was somewhat damaged. The Kelley house, on the opposite side of the street, was on fire several times, but was extinguished without much damage. The total loss will reach \$5,000. No In-

Belmont's Diggest.
sectal Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
BELMONT, June 27.—The Duncan Oil ompany's No. 1, on the Jones farm, on the point at the mouth of French creek, came in to-day 100 barrels an bour. No uch well has ever been struck in the higher up the river.

Another Strike in Marion County FAIRMONT, W. VA., June 27.—The A. B. Youst well at Fairview, this county, eached the Dunkard sand about seven o'clock last night, at a depth of ten hun-dred feet, and struck a rich flox of light amber colored oil. She has been spout-ing every half hour, but as there is no tank it is impossible at present to esti-mate the capacity; but the flow fills the eight-inch casing.

NEARLY A DISASTER.

CLEVELAND, O., June 27 .- "Estella it suddenly broke loose. The parachute does not not open until it has traversed a considerable distance and the woman descended with a rush. There was a descended with a risk. There was a loud cry of terror and a general stampede. Fortunately the aeronaut fell into the branches of a large tree and was rescued without sustaining any injury. She was considerably frightened but declared her intention of trying the feat again.

DOOR NOT PASTENED.

Morais, ILL., June 27.—Early vest

and his mother, aged S3, were probably fatally wounded. Mr. Decker's head was battered, evidently by some blunt instrument, the skull being fractured, ber extreme age, will prove fatal. Tw suspicious characters were arrested, on

ANOTHER GREEVANCE.

St. Jons, N. F., June 27.-Sir Baldwin Walker, Captain of the British war ship Emerald, has taken pos Mr. Baird's lobster factory at Fishell's brook, St. George's Bay. He left four marines in charge of the premises.

Mr. Baird had refused to obey orders to close his factory. Capt. Walker also caused Mr. Baird's factory at Sandy Point to be closed. It had been running two years, so that the modus vivendi does not

years, so that the modus vivendi does not apply.

Mr. Baird dispatched a solicitor to serve a writ on Capt. Walker for illegal trespass and violation of the modus vivendi. He will fight Capt. Walker in the courts, believing that he cannot enforce the modus vivendi legally. Twenty-six lobster packers will take the same course.

There is great excitement here, and

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.-The steamship City of Rio Janeiro from Hone Kong and Yokohama brings the follow-

inues, and to-day bids fair to excel the revious days of the week.

At 11 o'clock this morning the Signal burned near the forked tree on Tangtsel evice thermometer on the top of the ond engineer Wilson and some twenty and the state of the

CHEYENNE, WYO, June 27 .- Meagre

Bank President Assigns. CHICAGO, June 27.-Melville C. Rob

WHEELING, W. VA., SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1890.

The Flames Burst Out at the

ALL HOPES ARE GIVEN UP

Of Rescuing the Miners -- The Inspe tors Take Their Lives in Their Hands by Entering the Mine. A False Step Fatal. DUNBAR, PA., June 27 .- The flames

which have been burning in Farm Hol

8:30 o'clock to-night, and leaped thirty feet in the air. All efforts to extinguish the buildings in the vicinity have been orn down to prevent the fire fromsp read ing. A hurried consultation followed be tween the inspectors and District Master Workman Watchorn as to the advisability of abandoning the seafeh for the imprisoned men. It was the belief of the inspectors that it was absolutely dangerous to proceed further, but they decided to finish the work themselves. A hole has been drilled into the Hill Farm mine, and at 11 o'clock the inspectors started on their perilous search. They have taken their lives in their own hands, and may never see daylight again. ween the inspectors and District Master

own hands, and may never see daying again.

It is feared the mine is on fire all through, or else filled with smoke. In either case the danger is very great. It is of a character, too, that tries the very courage of any in the dark, with lota of loose earth above them. A false step, or any kind of a move may bring death in an instant.

EXCURSION TRAIN WRECKED. Side Wipe Near Andover-Four Pass

CANISTOE, N. Y., June 27.—An excur Erie road, was badly wrecked near An-

Four persons were seriously injured ane probably fatally. They are: Miss one probably fatally. They are: Miss Belle Ferrell, Hornellsylle, badly bruised about the body and limbs; Mrs. Mids Laugley, Hornellsylle, internal injuries; Edward Looks, Hornellsyile,

Pittshungh, PA., June 27.-This is departed for their homes. After prayer, the consideration of the time and place or the World's Sunday School convention was taken up. Mr. Jacobs, of Chicago, read the report of the Executive Journalities, which recommended that he second World's and the Seventh Triennial Laternational Sandar School. ouvention be held together.

British capitalists has been formed to equire from the representatives of the acquire from the representatives of the steep John Roach the ship building yards and engine works at Chester, on the Delaware river, and the Morgan from work, at Ninth and Tenth streets and Avenue D, in this city. The new concoration is to be known as Roach's Ship Building and Engine Company (limited), and it has been incorporated in Great Retain under the concease, acts of Sir Baldsiritish war sersion of the vendors in part payment of purfixed for the tree shares of £10 each, £300,000, and ordinary shares of £10 each, £300, and ordinary shares of £10 each, £300, the vendors in part payment of purchase money.

Iron Mines Peter Out Sr. Louis, June 27.-The St. Louis Ore Sr. Louis, June 27.—The St. Louis Ore and Steel Company has gone into the hands of a receiver. The company is in on sense insolvent, and does not owe a dollar in the world aside from its bonds. The action was made necessary by the failure of the iron mines of Pilot Knob, which were so long believed to be inex-basstible. Yesterday the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, of Illinois, trustees for the bonds, filed a bill at the request for yester things, the form of the request of the received to the received the received to the received the received to the received to the received the receive dollar in the world aside from its bonds. The action was made necessary by the tailure of the iron mines of Pilot Knob, which were so long believed to be inexhaustible. Yesterday the Farmers Loan and Trust Company, of Illinois, trustees for the bonde, filed a bill at the request of over-two-thirds of the bondholders. Mr. E. A. Hitchock, the Fresident of the company and one of the largest bondholders, was appointed receiver.

The "Nobility" Patronized It. LONDON. June 27 .- The international glove fight between George Dixon (col-

CHEYENNE, WYO, June 27.—Meagre details of the burning of the mining bathing. He was taken with cramps, town of Carbon, 200 miles west of here, have reached Cheyenne. Twenty houses they were both in danger of drowning, were destroyed, including Heckwith & when Milauskir tried to rescue them. Caim's store, the leading mercantile es taolishment in the town. No lives were downed. Milauskir is a son-in-law of the elder Staucher.

Bescher Arquitted.

SEATTLE, Washington is to be supplied with original packages of heer by Reymann, it was acquitted in the United Reccher, was acquitted in the United States Histrict Gurt yesterday of the larceny in abstracting a book from the larceny in abstracting a book from the records of the custom house at Port Townsend, while he was Collector of Customs. The case has been pending more than a year.

More Original Package Business.

Washington is to be supplied with original packages of heer by Reymann, it was the word of her year a fraince building on Hermann's altey and is fitting it up as a refrigerator. A small frame building on the same property will be used as an office. It is expected that a car load of beer will arrive Townsend, while he was Collector of Customs. The case has been pending more than a year.

More Original Packages business.

Washington is to be supplied with original packages of heer by Reymann's the Harvard's Freshmen Beaten.

Ngw London, June 27.—Columbia beat and beat and beat.

Extremelse Baring Powden is purest particular and beat.

Do you buy those elegant Agenl Food or the Washington, Pa., Reporter is responsible.

THE LINCOLN SCHOOL

Commenc-ment Exercises at the Opera House last Evening.

The Lincoln public schools had their nencement exercises last night, the

commencement exercises last night, the separate entertainment being preferred by the pupils and teachers, and giving the graduates a much better cnaces. There were two graduates this year, Miss Ella Jones and Lewis E. Jackson. The entire senior class of the school occupied seats on the platform, Superintendent Anderson and Principal J. McH. Jones, Rev. W. N. Young and Rev. W. H. Brooks also sitting on the stage.

The Opera House Orchestra furnished some attractive music through the year. Some attractive music through the pro-gramme, and the house was well filled, though fortunately not so crowded as on the previous evening. A few white peo-ple were interested spectators of the very graditable exercises.

thy of note that this very efficient chorus was trained for the occasion entirely by the regular corps of teachers of the school. The sopratio voices were taught by Miss Maud U. Baker, teacher of the B division, the altos by Miss Lucy Caliman, of the grammar room, and the boys by Mrs. F. Leona Gaskins, teacher of the A grade. The result certainly reflected credit on their efforts.

Miss Otta V. Gardner recited in a clear and easily audible voice, and her declamation was highly enjoyed by all. Miss Bessie E. Leo's essay was very well written and equally well read. Her theme was somewhat on the Bellamy

the night before. The disturbance was confined, ho wever, to intervals between performances, and an admonstron from Prof. Anderson stopped it.

Miss Franklin had a fruitful subject, and she bad writter about it very entertainingly. She drew a picture of each species of that great American genus, the cranks, which indicated that she must have studied the subject thoroughly.

expression and precision, Miss Baker wielding the baton and Mrs, Prol. Jone.

H. Brooks was introduced. He said the invitation to address the class of '90 rather conferred an honor than imposed a task. With a very nest introduction, he admonished the class that their edu-

out your own fortune.

His remarks were brief, but in good taste, carnest and right to the point. They were received with hearty ap-THE DIPLOMAS CONFERRED.

Superintendent Anderson conferred the diplomas. He said this was an inclove fight between George Dixon (colored), the bantam weight champion of America, and "Nunc" Wallace, the bantam weight champion of England, took place at the rooms of the Perican Clab this evening. The match was for the bantam weight championship of the world and a purse of 2500. Wallace retired in the sineteenth round and Dixon was declared the victor.

The fight was witnessed by about one thousand persons, among whom were Baron North and Earl of Lonsdale. Jouer, It., June 27.—John and Joe

John Fill., June 27.—John and Joe Staucher and Michael Milauskir, three Polanders, were drowned last night at Kraker's stone quarry, east of the city. John Staucher is an old man and was bathing. He was taken with cramps, when his son Joe immiedin to save bith. They were both in danger of drowning, when Milauskir tried to rescue them. The result was that all three were drowned. Milauskir is a son-in-law of the elder Staucher.

Paris, Trans, June 27.—Trainmen who arrived here this mogning on the Frisco state that me Pinkerton detectives got aboard the northbound train at West Fork, situated in Washington county, Ark., last night with Tazent-the training the staucher and Milauskir is a son-in-law of the elder Staucher.

Tascott Found Again.

Training Transport of the first of the staucher and significant of the compliance of her achievements. He compliance of her achievements are dispersed and on her protection of the profice of the sudices with the benediction.

The closing chorus E. Jackson the Penbody medal. He shad he did not think this was the place for him to think this was the place of hi

THE TREND OF TRADE,

Industrial Hesitation Causes Some Timidity in Business.

Make the Situation Doubtful. The Iron and Wool In-

Co.'s weekly review of trade says: While the volume of trade, as indicated interior cities, and by railroad earnings continues larger than in the same month of any previous year, the prospect for by industrial hesitation and by doubt in regard to the monetary outlook, Indusegislation, and increased uncertainty

Wool is distinctly weaker in the inte Wool is distinctly weaker in the interior and at eastern markets, and a disposition is shown to meet the needs of manufacturers. This uncertainty also affects estimates of the future demand for iron, and so the continued addition of new fortnaces weakens that market. Large transactions in structural iron and rails have been closed but without strengthening prices.

Wheat has failen 1; cents with better news from the northwest, and onts 3, and

ret. Boston notes good demand and nigher prices for cotton and leather goods, demand for lumber and large re-

write calmly of yesterday's game behrome yellow-so yellow, that for Bishop was an easy pitcher to hit, a reg-ular snap, and yet the sluggers of the team failed to touch him when they ought to have knocked the life out of him. There is no use talking about the luck in base ball. Wheeling ought to have had yesterday's game. How Manspresiding at the piano.

THE GRADUATES,

Miss Jones's cration, "Drifting or Rowing, which?" would have done stavened curriculum. It was a fine piece of composition, the style correct and graculul, and the delivery was well in keeping with the character. Taking the class of '90 ss a whole, the performers of both nights being included, there was nothing better than this in all their performances.

Miss Ada V. Lewis played a brilliant of the seelection on the piano, and played in his fielding. Besides the loose field work, Wheeling could not hit to advantage. Jack Crogan, the field for the home team. He slugged the ball and fielded his position handsomely and fielded his position handsomely and fielded his position handsomely. Louis E Jackson is a young man of very youthful appearance, compared with the other members of the class of '90. He named as the lorees that win, politeness; prioe, a proper self esteem; and pluck. His address was well written, and concluded with the valedictory words of the class.

Mr. Isaac McDullough's bass solo was very well song. He has a good voice, under careful cultivation.

After music by the orchestra Rev. W.

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Pitchers-Ball and Scheible.

Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 2. (N. L.)
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Philadelphia, 7; Bullalo, 5. (P. L.)
Clutcinnail, 4; New York, 8. (N. L.)
Brooklyn, 6; Cleveland, 5. (P. L.)
Columbias, 9; Tolselo, 5. (Asso.)
Cleveland, 7; Philadelphia, 3. (N. L.)
St. Louis, 6; Louisville, 6. (Asso.)
Boston, 7; Allegheny, 5. (N. L.)
Pittshurgh 10; New York, 8. (P. L.)
Syracuse, 6; Brooklyn, 7. (Asso.) College Races. New London, Conn., June 27 .- The fifteenth annual four miles, atraight-away eight-oared shell race, between the

away eight-ourou anon race, between the Yale and Harvard University crews, was rawed this evening over the Thames river course, from Gales Ferry to Winthrop Point, Yale winning by three and one-half lengths in 21:29. Harvard's time was 21:40. This is Yale's fifth successive victory, and the 'score of the four mile race now stands—Yale won 9, Harvard 6.

Short and Studens-Live Session of the [City Council Held Last Night. Last night's special meeting of Council was a model in every respect. A quo rum of both branches was in the hous at 8 o'clock, and at 10 minutes past the

body was called to order. In the Second Branch, the Committee on Cemeteries reported bills for \$51.01, which were ordered paid, and reported that any expenditure of money on the East Wheeling and Fifth ward cemeteries would be inexpedient; adopted.

The Committee on Health reported bills for \$533.35, which were ordered paid.

paid.
The Committee on Claims recommended the payment of \$700 to Engenie Bowers for damages sustained by her property on account of the raising of the east end of Seventeenth street. The the east end of Seventeenth street. The recommendation was adopted.

The Committee on Real Estate reported bills for \$20.90, which were ordered paid. It also recommended that l'aige, Carey & Co.'s offer of \$550 for the house, barn and half lot, the remaining part of the James Kennedy property at Caldwell's run, be accepted; adopted.

Ed Dennis was granted license to keep a saloon at 1040 Market street.

A license was granted to Church & Kurner to keep a saloon at 1020 Main street.

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Col. Robert White presented a written opinion concerning the duty of the Health Officer in regard to the issuing of burial permits on Sunday and at reasonable hours outside of his office hours. Colonel White made it clear that it is the moral duty of the Health Officer to do such work, but he made no reference whatever to the legal phase of the case. Mr. Baily moved that the Committee on Health be instructed to so charge the health officer to issue burial permits at all reasonable hours, seven days a week; carried.

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O'Kane, from the people of Baker's addition, asking that the streets and alleys be drained, and the ponds in the streets be filled up. Accompanying the petition was a resolution by Mr. O'Kane proposing to appropriate \$350 out of the city's contingent fund to drain that part of town. Mr. O'Kane spoke in advocacy of the resolution, and was followed by of the resolution, and was followed by of the resolution, and was followed by Mr. Gruse also presented a petition from the people at the head of Twenty-ninth street, asking for protection from the high water caused by heavy rains, and proposing to appoint a special committee to examine the condition of affairs at both places. Mr. Gruse's motion prevailed, and the members of the committee were made seven, four from the Second and three from the First branch. On the part of the Second branch Chairman Gruse appointed Mossra. O'Kane, Robrecht, Emmert and Kreiter. In the First branch Messra. Emsheimer, Caldwell and Rawling were appointed. After the meeting the committee met and decided to make the inspection trip with the City Engineer next Monday afternoon.

The Committee on Chairas reported that it found upon examination that damage had been done by filling up Fwenty-nint street, near Woods, but but that it is unable to estimate the damage because the grade has not been established, and the filling is not completed.

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Mr. Bailey presented a resolution ask ing that the Board of Public Works be instructed to drain Water street from Alley 19 to Twenty-second street.

Adopted. Mr. Kenney offered a resolution ask Mr. Kenney offered a resolution asking that \$150 be taken from the city contingent fund to repair the crematory road. Mr. Bailey proposed to amend so as to take the money from the Board of Public Works contingent fund. Mr. Brandfass finally amended so as to take the money from the Health funds, to be replaced when the money comes into the funds. Adopted.

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During the talk on the resolution to repair the cemetery road, it was brought out that the workhouse gang has not been furnishing broken stone in quantities sufficient to please the members of Council. Considerable talk as to what the workhouse is there for, etc., was induled in, and the result was a resolution by Mr. Robrecht asking for a committee to investigate the institution. It was, however, defeated by a substitute by Mr. Braidfass, the tendency of which was to stir up the city prison committee. In the First branch the only new business presented was a resolution by Mr.

the street meeting last Tuesday night by three members of the Second branch. Mr. Gruss e made an explanation of the meeting of last Tuesday night, where upon Mr. Wilson, being assured that the Second branch was in no way responsible, withdrew the resolution. All actions of the Second Lranch were concurred in. The Washington Alumni.

year.

Friday evening, June 12, 1891, was then named as the time for holding the next entertainment of the society. Refreshments were served and a most enjoyable time had by all. Y. M. C. A. Nutes.

Young men's mesting will be held at the Association building at 8 o'clock tonight. For a short time prior to the meeting a song service will be held in the front of the building. The Sunday afternoon meeting will be held at 4 o'clock to-morrow. The Association quartette will sing, and all men are invited to attend. The Athletic Club had an outlog at the Bridge Company's park yesterday. The club will engage in field a sports on the afternoon of July 4. The monlight excursion upthe river on the R. E. Phillips next Tuesday evening promises to be a delightful occasion, Tickets can be had at the Association building.

The Morrey Estate Settled.

An order was entered in the circuit court assigning to Mary Morrey, widow of John Morrey, as her dowery in his estate, the east half of lot 27 in Shriver's addition, during her natural life. The rest of the estate is to be sold for the benefit of his heirs at law. This distribution was made on the recommendation of August Rolf, Robert Simpson and George J. Mathison, commissioners of the court appointed for the purpose of partitioning the estate. The Morrey Estate Settled.

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